

UPS TRAIL

1965 - 1966 — NO. 19

MARCH 28, 1966

Chapel and Heating Plant Unveiled By Dr. Thompson

By Dennis Hale

Dr. A. Franklin Thompson put together an art show last week in the form of two architectural sketches—a New England style chapel and \$396,000 heating plant, both to be completed before next January.

Outlining the future plans of UPS at Leadership Conference, Dr. Thompson predicted the construction of a high-rise dormitory of between 6 and 10 stories adjacent to Kittredge Hall, opposite the present women's dormitories. Dr. Thompson also predicted an enrollment between 5,000 and 6,000 by 1975.

The chapel, which will be built on cleared land between N. 18th St. and the Library, will cost \$250,000, \$200,000 of which was requested to the university. Seating capacity will be 300.

Dr. Thompson commented that the chapel has caused more problems than any building since he

has been at UPS. The will stipulates both the general style and location of the structure. Dr. Thompson jested that if feasible they'd come up with a New England-Tudor-Gothic compromise. Construction will begin in April and conclude by January. The deadline for completion, as stated in the will, is Jan. 7, 1967.

The \$396,000 centralized heating plant will be built south of the Fieldhouse and will not be Tudor-Gothic. The construction of new tunnels and lines, Dr. Thompson said, should adequately disrupt the campus. The heating plant has a planned expansion factor for 1975. It should be ready for the fall semester.

Dr. Thompson outlined the basic method of soliciting funds for construction. Since all tuition money is funneled into current expenses — faculty salaries, repairs, the library, etc. — building money must come from out-

side. It is usually one of three forms: annual tax-exempt donations, annuities or bonds and bequests from wills.

Expanding on the topic of finance, Dr. Thompson said UPS now has a \$6 million endowment fund, the interest of which is applied to current expenses. Over \$2 million is needed to pay for construction which will be in progress this summer: Science complex, \$1,400,000; heating plant, \$396,000; McIntyre Hall, \$210,000, and the chapel, \$50,000.

High praise was given to Dean Richard Dale Smith who Dr. Thompson described as "his good Democratic friend." Dean Smith, who is active in Pierce County Democratic circles, was vice-chairman of the State commission which divided Washington's

Editor's Note: Washington State acted quickly in 1963 to set up a commission to distribute our share of the Higher Education and Facilities Act before the bill cleared Congress. Dean Smith, appointed by the then Governor Albert D. Rosellini, organized the commission and drew up specific rules for the acceptance of applications and determination of priorities. Dean Smith was later elected vice-chairman of the commission. The election of Dan Evans saw Dean Smith, the organizer of the non-partisan body, replaced by the president of the obscure Seventh-Day Adventist school, Walla Walla College.

share of the 1963 Higher Education and Facilities Act. UPS received a \$1,200,000 grant from the commission towards the construction of its \$3,800,000 Science Complex.

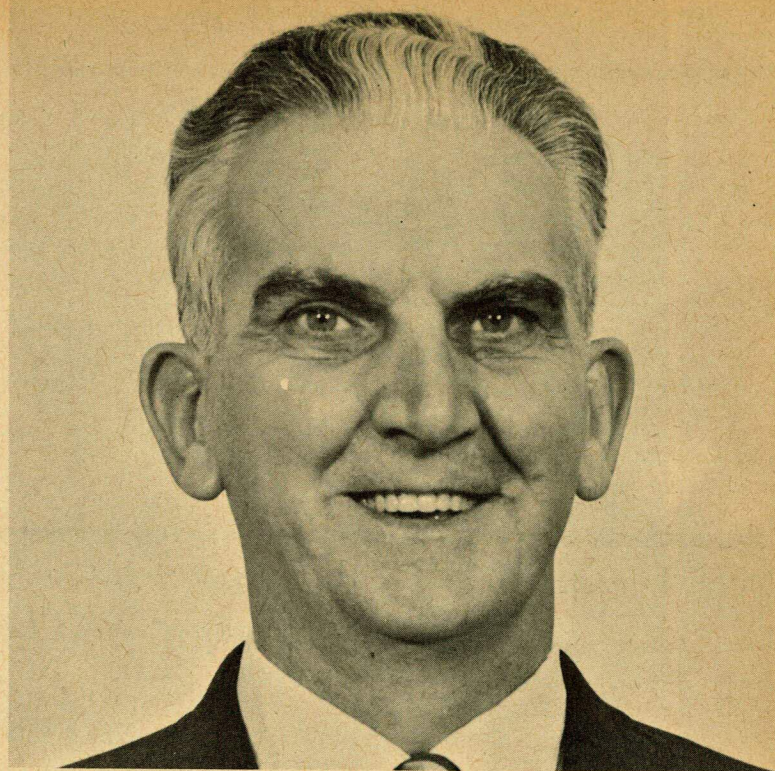
Dr. Thompson responded to a question concerning the future of South Hall, the cluster of barracks building. "Well," he said with a diabolical smile, "they're pretty well insured."

Adelphians

Tickets for the April 15 home Adelphian concert are available starting today in the office of the Music Building. Students need only present their ASB cards. Faculty members may obtain tickets starting April 4.

FUTURE EDITORS!

Sheets are now up in the Student Center for editorial positions on the three UPS student publications, *Trail*, *Tamanawas* and *Cross Currents*. Sheets are also up for Homecoming, Christmas-Around-Campus, Spring Weekend, Varsity Show, Judiciary (freshmen), Publicity Chairman and Daffodil Float Committee.



KENNETH E. BOULDING, economics professor at the University of Michigan, delivers this year's Brown and Haley Lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Kenneth Boulding B&H Lecturer

Kenneth E. Boulding, economics professor, prolific writer and Quaker spokesman, delivers this year's Brown and Haley Lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Jones Hall Auditorium.

Boulding's presentation will mark the 14th anniversary of the Brown and Haley Lectures, a series that began in March of 1953 with an address by Kent R. Greenfield, Army Chief Historian. Lectures include a number of Pulitzer Prize winners in history and acclaimed scholars like John Kenneth Galbraith, Merle Curti, Harry L. Shapiro, Howard Mumford Jones, and Henry Nash Smith.

Last year Peter H. Odegard, political scientist from the University of California, mixed wit with scholarship in his presentation, "Political Power and Social Change."

"The impact of the Social Sciences" is the general topic of this year's series. Prof. Boulding will discuss their impact on the economic system on Tuesday, on the international system on Wednesday and their impact on ethics and religion on Thursday.

At the University of Michigan Boulding is professor of economics and research director of their Center for Research on Conflict Resolution.

Born in England, Prof. Boulding earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford. After coming to the University of Chicago as a Commonwealth Fellow, he taught at Colgate, Fisk, Iowa State and McGill universities before joining the Michigan faculty in 1949.

He has been a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, president of the Society for General Systems Research, vice president of the American Economic Association, Danforth Visiting Professor at the International Christian University in Tokyo and received the American Council of Learned Societies

prize for distinguished scholarship in the humanities in 1962.

Besides publishing articles in 45 different periodicals Prof. Boulding has written 10 books: *Economic Analysis* (1941), *Economics of Peace* (1945), *There Is a Spirit* (1945), *A Reconstruction of Economics* (1950), *The Organizational Revolution* (1953), *The Image* (1956), *The Skills of the Economist* (1958), *Principles of Economic Policy* (1959), *Conflict and Defense* (1962) and *The Meaning of the Twentieth Century* (1964).

He helped edit *Linear Programming and the Theory of the Firm* (1960 with W. A. Spivey) and *Disarmament and the Economy* (1963 with Emile Benoit).

Prof Boulding is a member of the Society of Friends and has written a number of religious pamphlets: *The Practice of the Love of God* (1942), *New Nations for Old* (194), *Religious Perspectives of College Teaching in Economics* (1960), *Perspective on the Economics of Peace* (1961), and *The Evolutionary Potential of Quakerism* (1964).

Prof. Boulding's Tacoma itinerary is as follows:

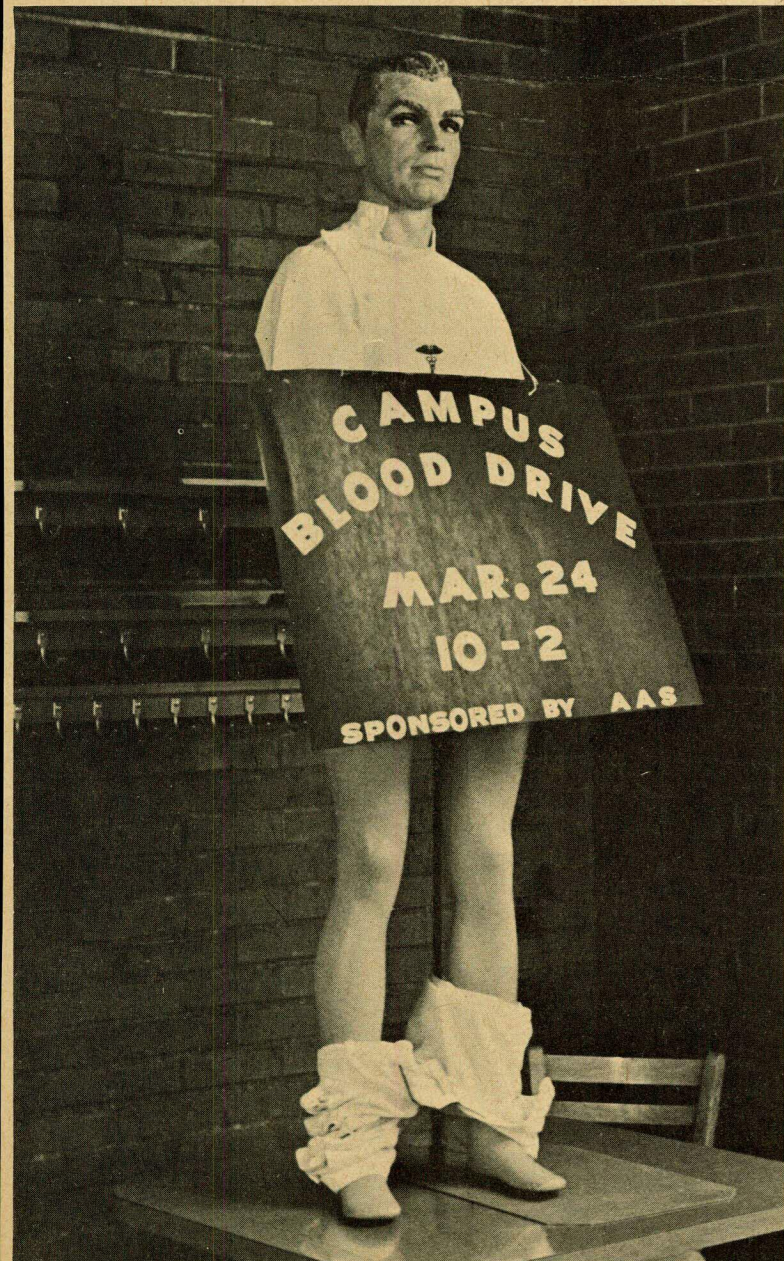
Tuesday

Dean Robert Bock is host after lecture

Wednesday

- 8—Breakfast, Dean Bock with students and faculty
- 10—Boulding meets with economics class
- 12—Lunch, Brown and Haley Committee
- 3—Reception in Music Building lounge
- 4—Meeting with honors students
- 8—Lecture, Desmond Taylor is host after lecture

(Continued on Page 6)



—Tamanawas staff photo

"... AND I ALWAYS thought that they took it out of your arm."

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B&H Lectureship Has Unique Flavor As Distinct as That of Almond Roca

The Brown and Haley Lectures, presented this year by Kenneth E. Boulding, offer college students a unique opportunity, an experience that only a lectureship, rich in tradition and esteem, is capable of presenting. An expert in the highly sophisticated statistical approach to economics along with the more earthy historical method, Boulding will combine these perspectives to reach some conclusions on just what the hell this bulging planet of ours is all about. It will be an original analysis based upon a lifetime of scholarly observation, delivered for the first time, on our campus, and later published by Rutgers press.

Only a highly regarded lectureship like the Brown and Haley can induce a scholar of Boulding's stature to depart from prepared lectures and papers to synthesize an original overview of the social sciences and their future impact on mankind. Tradition and reputation are the key ingredients which produce such a lectureship, not the honorarium.

The uniqueness of such a lectureship must not be overlooked. Higher education today is marked by migrant administrators, professors and students, trying to widen their horizons and progress up the prestige

ladder. The peripatetic lecturer has also found his niche in this highly mobile educational system. A recognized expert in his field, the rostrum nomad travels from campus to campus in the off season delivering the same prepared lecture on his specialty. A fee of from \$300 to \$1000 is generally sufficient to tear him away from his scholarly pursuits for the weekend. The activities of such academic itinerants, who wander about like cocktail lounge comics, should not be criticized, for they serve a useful and fruitful purpose. But the fact must be recognized that, like politicians, they have a certain line and message to sell, and are not easily coaxed into deviating from it.

The Brown and Haley Lectures afford accomplished scholars the chance to veer from the narrow path of their academic specialization. They may step back, take stock of their decades of archival research, and assimilate this with their life philosophy. The result is a carefully articulated, often esoteric, commentary on the role and future of the social sciences. When such thoughtful analyses are published they become a part of the intellectual-academic legacy of the civilization, and of UPS. What could be a nobler contribution? — f. d. h.

Some ASB Politicos Demand More Ink, Also Shed Tears Over Lack of Photos

The response of a number of successful ASB politicians to last week's *Trail* accurately reflects the provincialism, egocentricity and journalistic ignorance that these people possess.

The candidates bemoaned the fact that the paper lacked pictures of all the finalists and that the story was too skimpy. Last year's final story was 13 column inches long, the one previous was 16 column inches. Both previous campaigns were considerably more exciting than this one. This year's story was 14 column inches.

The chief complaint was that, like the last two years, the *Trail* did not run pictures of the finalists. Are we so bogged down in Burkeian muck that we must do the same thing each year? Such remarks verify the statement of the UPS dean who called one race the "battle of egos."

The election series was not just a haphazard unfolding of news stories; it was planned. The result of last year, when questions were given to candidates and written replies accepted two days later, taught a lesson. The answers were verbose, awkward

and skirted the issues. Although the answers to questions weren't much more pointed this year, at least they were cut down.

Election news has been carried in each of the six issues this semester. The first two were brief, a paragraph or two in the CB report. The third *Trail* contained a complete calendar of election events along with a story on rumored candidates. The fourth *Trail* queried the candidates on key questions, and the fifth summarized the presidential campaign speeches. The last *Trail* announced the final results. This was not only a more elongated coverage than previous years, but more concise.

ASB officers would do well to spend less time counting the references to themselves in the *Trail* and the accuracy of quotes and more time planning ahead for next year. The *Trail's* coverage of CB, if anything, has been excessive. The amount of space devoted to the livid ASB elections in the last three issues was responsible for a lag in readership. The readers were bored, as were the reporters. But the journalist's code of ethics dictates that certain events must be covered, and so they were. — f. d. h.

Senator Magnuson States His Views On Future of NDEA Student Loans

Dear Dennis:

Petitions signed by over 6,000 Washington students protesting the proposed ending of the NDEA loan program have been sent to Senator Jackson and myself. I wish I could reply personally to each one of the students, but many omitted their address.

Bureau of the Budget proposals have caused justifiable concern over the future of these NDEA loans to college students. I share this concern with the students and college administrators of our state. It is my belief that a direct loan program must be retained.

The insured loan program began in 1965 while Congress was considering the Higher Education Act. I felt that the programs current then were too restrictive and too small. As a result the areas of study covered and application to worthy students were expanded. The insured loan program was enacted not as a substitute, but as a complement to the NDEA program.

It was my feeling that private capital should be encouraged to move more aggressively into education loans. I was convinced then, as I am today, that there is not only a great need for larger funds, but an equally great opportunity for private investment. Some banks, I am happy to say, are increasing their activity. Others would if various state laws permitted them to do so.

In January, when the President delivered his Economic Message, the Council of Economic Advisers recommended that the NDEA program be abolished and the insured loan program replace it. This proposal brought forth such opposition in Congress that on March 1, when the President's Education Message was sent to Congress, it was recommended that the NDEA program be phased out over a three-year period and the insured loan program take over in 1968. The House Education Committee is current-

ly considering this latest proposal. Frankly, there remains considerable opposition to the Budget Bureau's revised position.

My philosophy toward student loans is much like that of the University of Washington: there should not be a straight-jacket approach, but all available resources and programs should be utilized in a package way to assist those students with the desire and ability to learn. The Federal government must have an over-all program of post high school student assistance that makes that assistance available without any strings on degrees to be sought, subjects to be studied, or vocational goals to be attained. This is the democratic way.

No qualified student, in my opinion, should be denied the opportunity to better himself because he cannot, immediately, pay all of the costs of tuition and other fees. This does not mean that we can afford to rely entirely upon the new approach of insured loans from private sources. We must have assurance that the banks and other financial institutions actually will be able and willing to participate to the extent necessary.

Today, we do not know how the participation will work out for either the students or the educational institutions. Congress should not toss out a fruitful program for one that is untried!

During the current debate in the Congress, it is my position that both programs are needed. I will continue my efforts to retain them. Whether private or public, these programs invest our financial resources in a sound, practical and realistic way. They are truly investments in the national interest; investments not only in the future of our young citizens, but in the future of our nation. They are investments that we must continue to make.

Sincerely,

Warren G. Magnuson, USS

UPS Library Discriminates

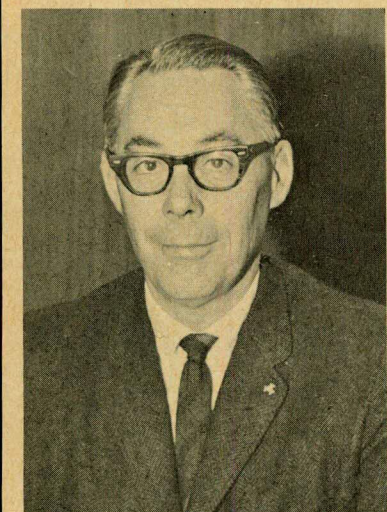
The UPS Library discriminates. Blatant discrimination, that's what their policy towards history students is. Most of the books concerning the history of the United States, Middle East, Far East and Russia have been shifted from the east second floor wing to the third floor. To reach the volumes students must climb 50 stairs (count them) and traverse 187 feet from the check-out desk. It's enough to condition one for the induction physical, and that's a disservice.

But then, history students can rest assured that religion, BA, economics and philosophy students are getting flabby. Their books are located on the first floor. It is hoped that the replacement of Dewey Decimal's numbers racket, with the Library of Congress system (creeping federalism) will remedy the situation. Maybe history will land on the bottom floor, removed from the dizzying heights. — f. d. h.

MORSE-SCALAPINO DUEL IS FORUM HIGHLIGHT

By Gracia Alkema

Six distinguished scholars and statesmen, headed by Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse, will probe the pros and cons of America's current foreign policy at this year's Public Affairs Forum, April 12, 13 and 14.



PROFESSOR of international relations, American University, Washington, D.C., is Dr. Charles O. Lerche who will speak at the Public Affairs Forum on "Lessons from History in the Realm of American Foreign Policy."

After receiving his education from the University of Wisconsin (B.A.), the University of Minnesota (M.A.) and Columbia University (doctorate in law), Morse went to the University of Oregon as assistant professor of law. In 1929, at the age of 29, he became dean of the law school there.

Morse held the position of Pacific Coast arbitrator of maritime disputes in 1938 and in 1941 was appointed to the War Labor Board. His independent actions on the board led columnist David Lawrence to comment: "Every now and then someone emerges in public life with the courage of his convictions and refuses to be stamped into surrender of principle. Such a man is Wayne L. Morse."

First elected to the Senate in 1944, he ran again as a Republican in 1950 and won, though opposed by the more conservative elements in the party. Although frequently cooperative with Republican leadership in the Senate, Morse soon became known for his unconforming tendencies. The major break with Republicans came in 1947 when he led the opposition to the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. He was also the first Senator to support President Truman in his removal of General Douglas MacArthur.

Morse broke even more decisively with the GOP by supporting Adlai Stevenson for President in 1952, and returned to the Senate as an independent.

In 1956, in one of the most hotly contested campaigns in Oregon, Morse ran against Eisenhower's Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, and was again reelected to the Senate — this time as a Democrat. Yet, he has still retained his independent attitude toward politics and will not hesitate to oppose adminis-

trative policy when he considers it justified. Morse was last elected in 1962 by a wide margin.

Morse, currently known as opposing present policy in Viet Nam, will give the concluding speech, Thursday, April 14.

Other speakers for the three-day forum are as follows:

Dr. Charles O. Lerche is professor and dean of the School of International Service at American University. He received his B.A. from Syracuse University in 1937, his M.A. at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1938, and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1941. His most recent book is *The Cold War . . . And After*.

Following Lerche on the agenda will be Donald C. Bergus, representing the State Department. He has been in the foreign service since 1942, after graduating from the University of Chicago. Presently, Bergus is diplomat-in-



STATE DEPARTMENT representative Donald C. Bergus approaches the forum topic Tuesday by looking at the "Aims and Objectives of Current American Policy."

residence at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Wednesday will see Dr. Edward Miles talking on the international and legal aspects of foreign policy. Miles is an instructor at the graduate school of international studies, University of Denver, where he received his Ph.D. in 1965. Honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Sigma Alpha. He also studied under as a Hill Foundation Fellow and under a Methodist Teaching Fellowship.

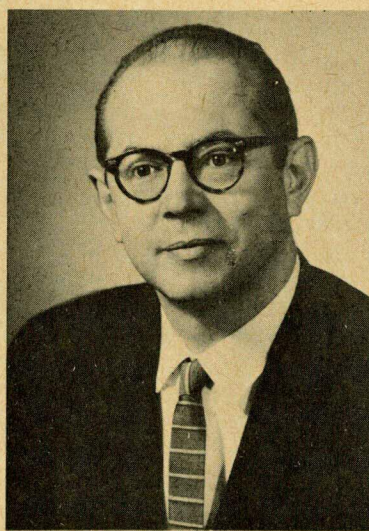
The second speaker on Wednesday is Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science at the Central European Center of Studies, Portland State College. He earned both his master and doctorate degrees at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia and has done graduate work at Harvard, Berlin and Columbia uni-

versities. Munk worked as director of training for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and was adviser for Radio Free Europe.

Talking in a pro-administrative slant will be Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. He obtained both his master and doctorate degrees from Harvard University and has done post-graduate study under grants from the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation, the Social Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation. Scalapino has traveled widely throughout the Orient and Africa and has gained first-hand knowledge of the people and the political climate in the individual countries. In addition, he is the author of more than 34 publications, besides being editor of *Asian Survey*.

Summing up the format for the three days, Skip Grover, forum chairman, said that starting at 7 p.m. the first formal lecture (between 45 and 60 minutes) will be given, followed by a ten-minute break in which questions will be collected. After everyone has reconvened there will be a discussion period up to a half hour's time. Then the second speaker will talk, with the same procedure of a ten-minute break and discussion period following. In addition, dialogue between different speakers is expected to result from the discussions.

Grover also remarked, "We ex-



SUPPORTING "Administrative Policy in World Affairs" the last day of the forum will be Dr. Robert Scalapino, professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley.

pect to make arrangements with the different living groups to have people like Jim Gould, Roy Kimbel, Phil Frick and myself (in other words, those who have been associated with forum planning), talk to the students and bring them briefly up to date on the directions of American foreign policy since post-World War I. This will help in a more thorough understanding of this period of diplomacy."



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, devil's advocate for present U. S. policy in Viet Nam, winds up the forum Thursday with his "Critique of Administrative Direction in American Foreign Policy."

Forum Schedule

Tuesday, April 12

- 7 p.m. Charles O. Lerche, Jr., "Lessons form History in the Realm of American Foreign Policy."
- 8 p.m. Donald C. Bergus, "Aims and Objectives of Current American Foreign Policy."

Wednesday, April 13

- 7 p.m. Edward Miles, "Legal Aspects of Current Policy Applications."
- 8 p.m. Frank Munk, "Reciprocal Images and Interactions of our Foreign Policy and that of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

Thursday, April 14

- 7 p.m. Robert Scalapino, "Administrative Policy in World Affairs."
- 8 p.m. Senator Wayne Morse, "Critique of Administrative Direction in American Foreign Policy."



RECIPROCAL IMAGES and interactions of U.S. and Soviet Union foreign policy forms the subject of Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science, Portland State College.

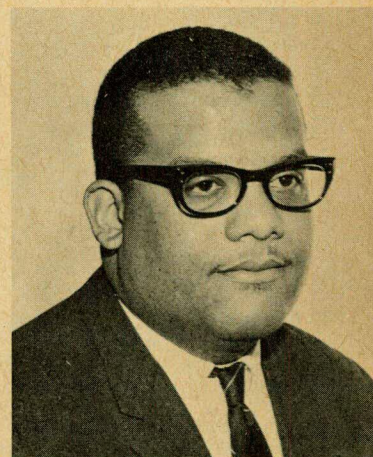
Funny thing!

Sally laughs at everything you say. Why? Because she has fine teeth.—Ben Franklin

SLANTED SLANDER

There are a few smart alecks Who've often raved and ranted; Because we use italics, They say our news is slanted.

—Al Goodman



DR. EDWARD MILES from the graduate school of International Studies, University of Denver, speaks on "Legal Aspects of Current Policy Applications," Wednesday.

Shakespeare Invades Jones Hall Aud.

By Mary Johnson

Beards are sprouting, the cast members are learning to speak in verse, to wear tights, and to sword fight. Yes, The Campus Playcrafters are preparing the spring play, **Romeo and Juliet**.

"Remembering what age fourteen feels like is the most difficult part of developing roles for the play," said director Tom Manning.

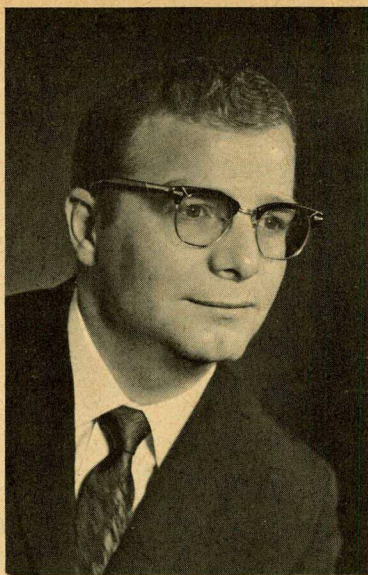
Renaissance dances and the Elizabethan form of insulting (such as biting one's thumb to convey the contemporary idea "screw you") are presently being mastered on stage in Jones Hall.

While casting for the play was done, Ken Foust designed a set for the play. Layne Alexander described the plan as multi-level uni-set comprised of sweeping arches highlighted by a spiral staircase.

"The set is beautiful," commented Manning. "I hope that our

April 28 and 29 performances will prove that Shakespeare is fun. He wrote for enjoyment, and to make money by pleasing people." The cast numbers 25, but the desperate, desolate director is pleading for three more men to play Tom, Dick, and Harry — walk-on parts for which no experience is necessary.

Robbi Ranck plays Juliet; Bruce Gladstone, Romeo; Craig Haines is Paris; Bob Countryman, Montague; and Sari Islam is Capulet. Other spring Playcrafters are: Jeff Hess, John Getz, Tom Callahan, Steve Perry, Rick Cook, Tim Jaskoski, Ed James, Jim Lyles, Rufus Clark, Mike Gehrke, Randy Miller, Dan Hill, Clarence Wheeler, Laura O'Neil, Carol Gehrke, Tina Johnson, Nancy Patton, Pat McKennan, Gina Soule, and Joan Gilbert.



Farouk A. Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco.

Angel Flight

The Ralph Brown Angel Flight recently elected the following officers: Carolyn Crothers, area H-2 commander; Gretchen Delius, local commander; Sylvia Davidson, executive officer; Ann Bise, administrative officer; Marilyn Vukovich, comptroller; and Patty Mason, information officer.



Miss Sylvia Davidson

AAS Candidate Sylvia Davidson

Miss Sylvia Davidson, sophomore at UPS, will represent Arnold Air Society and Area H-2 in national competition for the title of "Little General." The area is composed of ten schools within Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Miss Davidson was chosen as candidate for "Little General" at the area conclave hosted by UPS on Feb. 25-26. Dallas, Texas, will host this year's Annual National Arnold Air Society Conclave from April 3 to 7.

Miss Davidson is majoring in French and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is an active participant in the honors program, declaring minors in music and education. She is presently serving as secretary for the area Angel Flight staff.

Accompanying her to the conclave will be Miss Carolyn Crothers, area H-2 Angel Flight commander, and Miss Gretchen Delius, commander of the UPS Ralph Brown Angel Flight. Cadet Jim Leggett, area H-2 commander of Arnold Air Society, and Cadet Norris Ganstrom, commander of Ralph Brown Squadron, will also be in attendance along with other junior and senior cadets.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

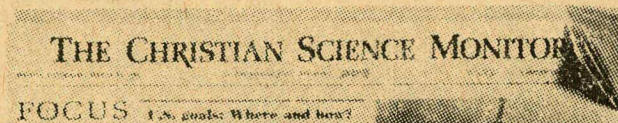
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P-CN-65

Lawrence of Arabia, No, Arab Farouk A. Mawlawi

The Arab point of view on world affairs will be the topic of several talks which Farouk A. Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center, San Francisco, will make on campus Monday.

Students and faculty are invited to sit in on any of the following:

Lecture on "Arab Non-Alignment—Its Meaning and Importance," at 11 a.m. in McIntyre room 12. This will be during Dr. Lyle Shelmdine's class in History of the Middle East.

Informal talk during luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room. Students may bring in their trays. A table has been reserved.

Lecture on "Arab Nationalism and the Aspiration for Unity," at 1 p.m. in McIntyre room 310.

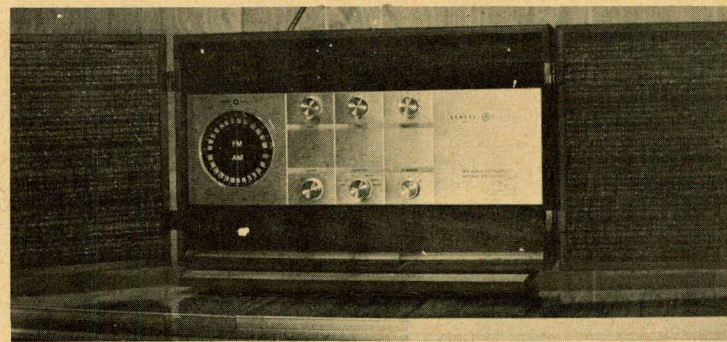
This is Sean Elliott's class in International Relations.

Coffee and informal discussion at 3 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Discussion will be principally on the Jordan River question. Arab students at UPS will be hosts, with Aziz Audah in charge of arrangements.

A native of Lebanon, Mr. Mawlawi was educated at the University of London, Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's in political science. He was a member of the Lebanese delegation to the United Nations, and since his appointment to the position in San Francisco he has taught courses at the University of the Pacific in Arab history and Islamic civilization.

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STARTING LINEUP FOR 1966-67 CENTRAL BOARD

By Roy Jacobson

It was out with the old and in with the new this week as a smattering of onlookers were treated to two Central Boards for the price of one, and in the record time of 32 min. 26 sec. to boot.

The new first string waited eagerly on the sidelines as Roy Kimbel quarterbacked the veterans through a final series of plays. Then Kimbel tossed the ball over to the new team, and they scrambled onto the field as the old squad scrambled to get out of their way and headed for the showers.

Bill Brown relieved Kimbel at president; Marcia Burdette went in for the retiring Rich Crow at 1st vice; Clay Loges took over for Brown at 2nd vice; Cookie Riutta replaced Sue Wylie at secretary; Jim Garber, Darrell McCluney and Louis Smith bolstered the line at delegates-at-large, replacing Jim Leggett, Dennis Bakke and Burdette; Bart Bona went in for a tired Judy Lindberg at senior senator; Steve Doolittle took over the junior senator spot from Ed Adams, and Ralph McEwen replaced Hugh Martin at sophomore senator. Rounding out the new squad were Robert Coun-

tryman at men's dormitory representative replacing Ken Pederson, and Karen Spence at Women's dormitory representative relieving Pam Peabody.

The new team didn't waste any time, either.

With Brown calling the signals, they quickly ratified Paul Schmidt as new Campus Film chairman, Sandy Mostoller and Dick Schmidt to head Public Affairs Forum, Gracia Alkema and Bruce Gladstone as Academic Lectures co-chairmen and Sue Wylie, Gina Soule and John Getz to share Friday-at-Four chores.

Brown announced that Campus Films now has two projectors—no waiting, and then looked anxiously at Marcia Burdette for a motion to adjourn. Suspecting a plot to undermine the dignity of her new office, she wouldn't do it. But Karen Beverly was glad to, and the meeting ended in record time.



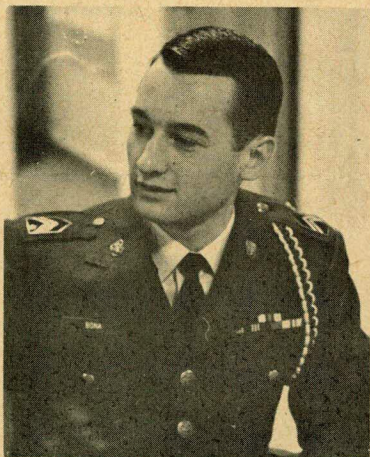
President Bill Brown



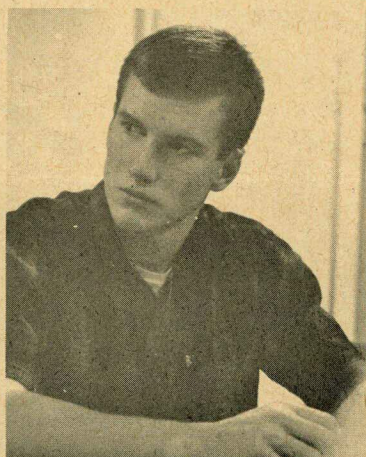
Secretary Cookie Riutta



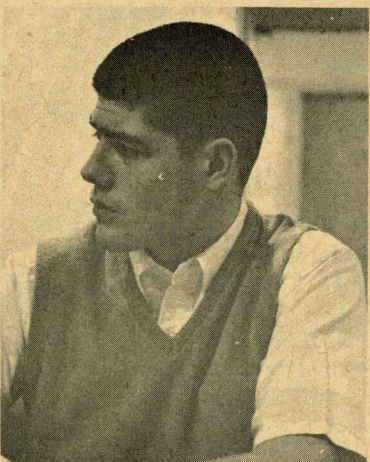
IFC Rep. Jim Corbin



Senior Class Senator Bart Bona



Junior Class Senator Steve Doolittle



Freshman Class Senator Bill Nelson



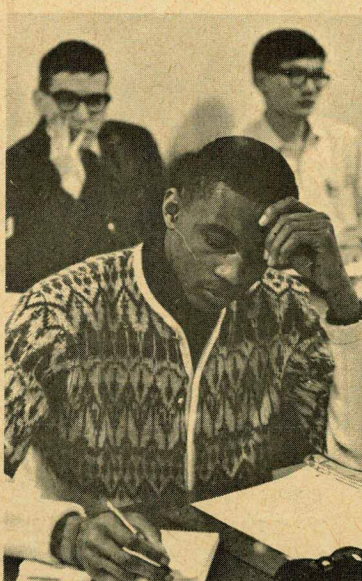
Sophomore Class Senator Ralph McEwen



1st Vice President Marcia Burdette



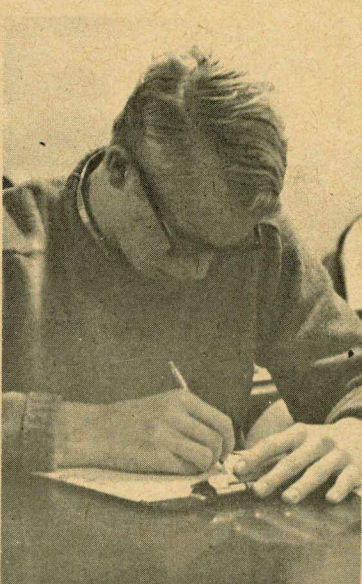
2nd Vice President Clay Loges



Delegate Louis Smith



Delegate Jim Garber

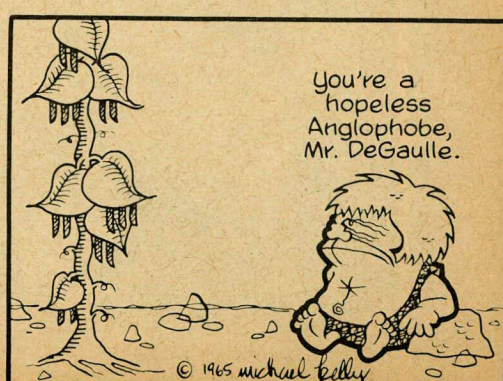
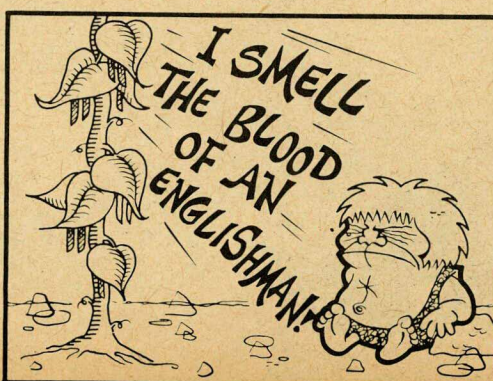
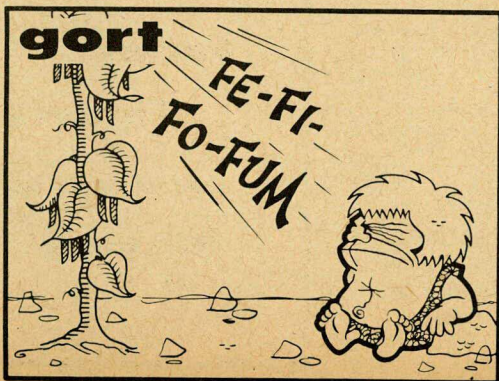


Men's Dorm Rep. John Countryman



Women's Dorm Rep. Karen Spence

Not photographed: Delegate Darrell McCluney, Panhellenic Representative Marilyn Sand, ASB Treasurer Jim Smith, Mrs. Karen Beverly and Mr. Paul Perdue.





MISS MARNI NIXON, who sang in the moving picture versions of "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music," performs with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Wednesday evening.

SKI GLEE

by Peggy Drake

The skis near my knees	A lost battle is fought
And the snow down below	As I crash through a racing
Oh never the twain shall meet	course gate
For my skis seem to fly	I zoom and I boom
Way up high in the sky	And I flush through the slush
I spend most of my time on	With frost-bitten finger and
my seat	ears
Oh it snows on my nose	The feeling is free
And it flies in my eyes	Just the ski and the me
I fear I can never see straight	It is worth all the tears and
With pants tighter than taut	the years

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, I think going to college is great—but Dad came up last week and said if I stay I'd have to take some courses."

Miss Marni Nixon Performs Wednesday

The evening of March 30th at Mt. Tahoma High School auditorium will be a night to remember! At 8:30 p.m. the UPS-Tacoma Symphony audience will be treated to a rare combination of beauty, brains and artistry when Miss Marni Nixon appears as guest soloist with Conductor Edward Seferian and the orchestra.

The young soprano is that ideal type of performer who adjusts to any situation thrust upon her, from a recording session with a top label to an appearance in a world famous opera house. Miss Nixon's versatility and ease of performance have brought her national acclaim.

Most recently Marni Nixon gained fame as the voice of Liza Doolittle in the motion picture version of *My Fair Lady*, and as one of the nuns in the Hollywood portrayal of the smash Broadway musical *The Sound of Music*.

For her appearance with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, Miss Nixon will perform the enchanting *Songs of the Auvergne* in the original dialect of the Auvergne district of south-central France. The orchestra will be heard in the monumental Symphony No. 2 by the great Finnish composer Jan Sibelius, and the ever-popular Phèdre overture by the operatic genius Jules Massenet.

This concert's many facets promise to make it an outstanding event

in the cultural calendar of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony. As usual the concert is free to the public.

Kenneth Boulding Lectures Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday

8—Breakfast, Frank Peterson with students and faculty

12—Lunch

6—Dinner, Prof. Alcorn

8—Final Lecture, Presidents reception follows in Student Center

The lectures are made possible by the support of Brown and Haley, manufacturing confectioners of Tacoma. Their purpose is to present an original analysis of intellectual problems which have special meaning for the present time (see editorial on page 2 for further explanation).



Suzanne Scherdin

Suzanne Scherdin New AWS Pres.

Suzanne Scherdin, newly elected president of the University of Puget Sound Associated Women's Students, will be traveling to Arizona for her first national convention during spring vacation.

A dark-haired sophomore with a double major in German and secondary education, Suzanne held the office of Secretary of Associated Women's Students last year along with being a Spur and officer of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

When asked of her plans for improving AWS, Suzanne said, "I feel the campus should be made more aware of the responsibilities of AWS's officers to the students of UPS and the activities on the campus."



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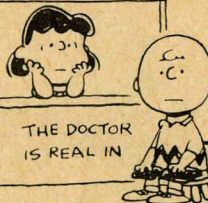
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Prof. Colby Demonstrates "White Is White"

By Dave Sarver
Trail Art Reviewer

"White is white," a quotation from Prof. Bill Colby, is demonstrated at his exhibit this month at the Tacoma Art Museum. Thirty-five of his recent paintings in oil, watercolor, and gouache lead the viewer into an experience of mental flight—flight into the memory and into the unknown, but hoped-for future. They give the feeling of expectancy, but one does not know quite what to expect.

It is a good thing, it is generally conceded, for a painting to first attract attention. Most paintings, either objective or non-objective, make a statement or present a viewpoint so that the viewer may either take them or leave them after the novelty has worn off. Prof. Colby's definitely "grab" the viewer, but they go much further. A suggestion—or a hint of a suggestion—is made, but the viewer is left expecting something, so he must come back again and again. This quality, plus the unusual use of white and his recognizable calligraphic stroke, make Prof. Colby one of the outstanding artists of the entire Northwest.

For those students who would enjoy seeing themes from nature by which we are surrounded delineated with a calligraphic brush stroke similar to the Oriental (by which we might be influenced), it is highly recommended by this writer that at least one visit be paid to the Tacoma Art Museum while there is still opportunity to see Prof. Colby's exhibit.

Monte Morrison And Abstract Art

A painting by Monte Morrison assistant professor of art at the University of Puget Sound, has been chosen for the show "Artists of Oregon, Paintings and Sculpture, 1966," which opened recently at the Portland Art Museum.

Of the 282 artists submitting works, only 45 had their entries accepted by the jury.

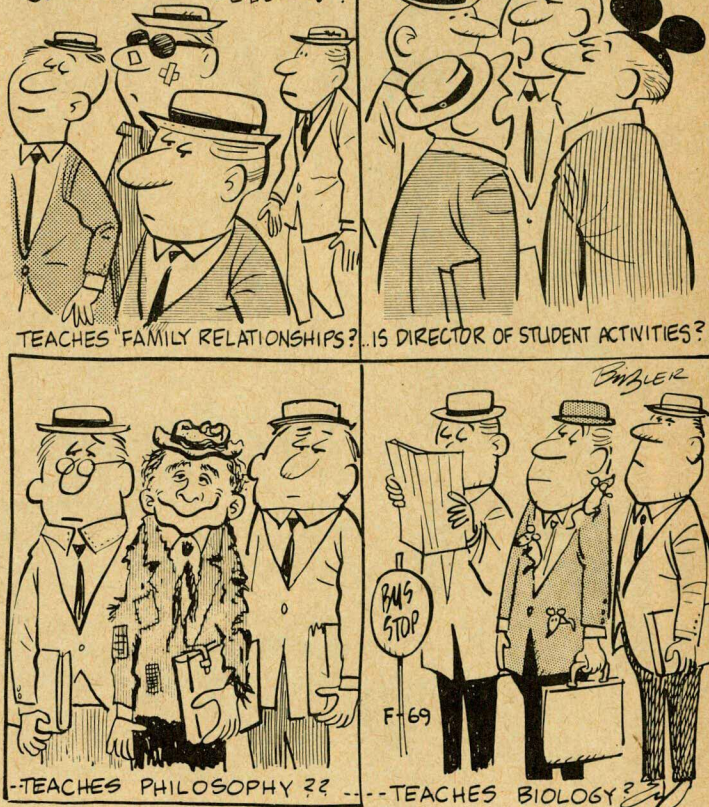
Morrison's painting is an abstract entitled "1966-2" and is an acrylic polymer.

The show is open to present and former Oregonians. Morrison received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon. He was first chosen for this annual show in 1954 and has won the jury's approval nearly every year since then.

He received a bachelor's degree from Whitman College and taught at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., before joining the UPS faculty in the fall of 1963. He has done advanced study at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Arts, Oxford University, England.

Some of the world's greatest masterpieces of wood sculpture have been found in pagodas in remote Viet Nam jungles and mountains.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS GUESS WHO??



English Professor Dr. Harold Simonson

Simonson Speaks At Chapel Mar. 31

Why are we a church-related school? What does this term mean to the students, faculty, and in our curriculum? Is the term justified? Dr. Harold Simonson will discuss these questions in his March 31 Chapel presentation "Church-Related Come of Age" in the Music Building at 10 a.m.

A graduate of the University of Puget Sound and Northwestern University, Dr. Simonson has been a professor of English here since 1955 and has worked closely with the honors program.

The amiable professor is also widely known as the author of several books including *Writing Essays* and *Zona Gale*. He has travelled widely and after graduation from Northwestern he spent a year teaching English in Greece.

With his wife and their three children, Dr. Simonson enjoys the outdoors — camping, fishing, and hiking — in his spare time.

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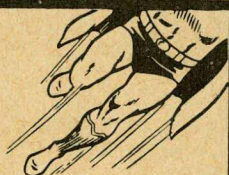
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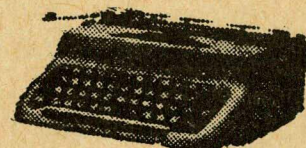
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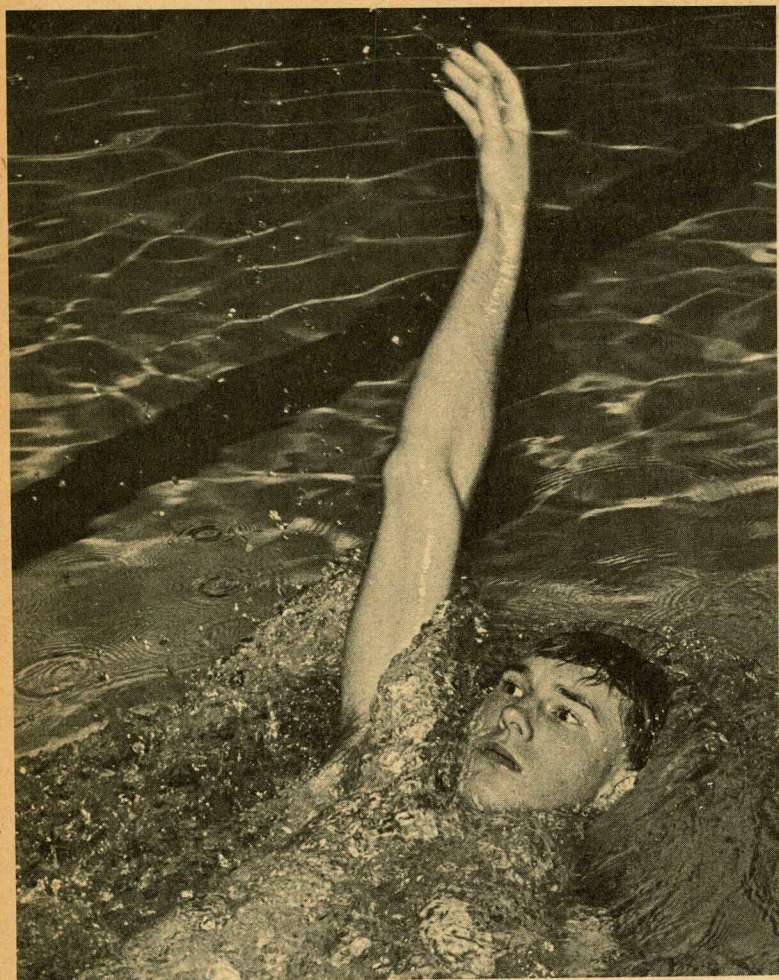
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PORTABLES TOO!



LYNDEN MEREDITH displaying classic backstroke form.

Baseball Season To Begin For UPS Nine

The University of Puget Sound baseball team will take to the road next week to kick off the 1966 baseball season. The Loggers will travel to Seattle next Wednesday, March 30, to play their season opener against the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Lack of co-operation from the weatherman has kept the Loggers inside most of the time thus far but Coach Jack McGee indicates that he is well satisfied with the progress the players have been making.

This is McGee's second year at UPS and once again he has a young ball club. Of the 27 men, all but two are freshmen or sophomores. McGee says that the team has greatly improved speed and depth, but only one south-paw pitcher and one left-handed swinger. If the young pitchers can adapt to their new environment the Logger baseball fans should look for a winning season.

A list of the Logger aspirants includes: infielders Dave Nor-mile (Roosevelt of Seattle), Guy Gilbo (Lincoln of Seattle), Bob McKenna (Stadium), Dennis Stray (Centralia), Randy Roberts (West Seattle), Jim Elliott (Lincoln of Seattle), Steve Helgersson (Mossyrock), Mike Noah (R. A.

Long), Rich Tevis (Puyallup), Don Layfield (Eisenhower), Roger Merrick (Lincoln of Seattle), Jim Thomas (Stadium) and Jim Prouty (Colfax); outfielders Bill Farnell (Centralia), Gary Hansen (Roosevelt), Floyd Carpenter (Okanogan) and Dennis Staines (Portland). Pitchers, some of whom will be playing other positions, include Tom Berg (Franklin), Al Neeley (Puyallup), Gary Fultz (Sealth), Jim Howard (Mossyrock), Jack Lee (Portland), Lee Brooke (Stadium), Kip Lange (Ingraham), Jim Hopper (Los Angeles) and Dave Klinger (Fort Vancouver). Ray Fife (Pullman) will join the squad after returning from the Adelphian tour in Europe.

The 1966 baseball schedule:

April 2—Seattle Pacific, 3 p.m.
April 2—at Central Washington, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
April 14—at St. Martin's 3 p.m.
April 16—vs. Western Washington, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
April 19—at University of Washington, 3 p.m.
April 22—vs. Seattle University, 1:30 p.m.
April 26—vs. St. Martin's, 3 p.m.
April 30—at Western Washington, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m.
May 3—at Seattle University, 1 p.m.
May 5—vs. Seattle Pacific, 3 p.m.
May 7—vs. Warner Pacific, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
May 10—vs. Pacific Lutheran, 3 p.m.
May 14—vs. Western Washington, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
May 17—at Pacific Lutheran, 3 p.m.
May 20-21—Evergreen Conference championships (best-of-three) at Bellingham.

NW Kiwanis Club Pancake Dinner

April 2, 5:00 - 8:00 P.M. Student Center

All you can eat:	Under 12 years	.50
	Students	\$1.00
	Adults	1.25

Proceeds go to N.M. Boys' Club

UPS Swimmers Place Ninth in NAIA Meet in Arkansas

Sophomore Lynden Meredith won the national backstroke crown last Saturday as UPS took ninth place in the NAIA Swimming Championships. Forty-two teams competed in the meet held in Conway, Arkansas.

Meredith took first in the 100-yd. backstroke and placed second in the 200 backstroke. Junior Bill Sievers earned sixth place in the 100 breaststroke.

The 400 medley relay team uplaced second, the 400 freestyle placed eighth, and the 800 freestyle relay took seventh.

Central Washington earned third place in the meet by taking five first places.

Representing UPS were Coach Don Duncan, Meredith, Sievers, junior Doug Hanna, freshman Doug Ewen, junior Dan Pender, and freshman Rich Taylor. All will be back next year to compete for UPS.

Resistance

Neither a fortress nor a maidenshead will hold out long after they begin to parley. — Ben Franklin

Placement Office In High Gear

Presently five employment interviews are scheduled for next week. To obtain details, check with the Placement Office, McIntyre 027.

March 28—Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (chemists only).

March 29—Allstate Insurance Co.

March 30—YWCA (career).

March 31—Retail Credit Company and The Bon Marche.

The Unknown

Fear not death, for the sooner we die, the longer shall we be immortal.—Ben Franklin

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